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Invariably in Advance

WASHINGTONVILLE WRITE-UPS

By Peter M. Herold.

If you learn to hunt the rabbit,
It will soon become a habit:
And the same, of course,
Applies to arristly bears
And such affairs.

Roller skating has commenced at Sa Protracted meetings are in progress

at Hart's church. Pomona Grange will meet in Mount Nebo hall Nov. 21.

Nebe hall Nov. 21.

Homer Pepple and wife have returned from Oklahoma.

The suspended bank of Shilling & Co.
in Columbiana is paying a dividend of

Ten blind persons were granted aid by the commission which met in Lisbon ast week. Two cases were passed over. Witnesses and other interested persons from here and Lectonia attended the Schmick trial in Cleveland this

Since the death of his wife Evan Richards has yacated his residence south of town and boards with Mrs. Susan Krick.

The school board met Thursday night and authorized the loan of sufficient money to tide them over until the Febapportionment.

The large stacks of cedar ties and rails that have been piled along the track south of the school house have been taken south of West Point on the Y. & O. R.

The band gave an enjoyable dance Saturday night and the local orchestra was assisted by Messrs. Hephner and Wilson of Lectonia. There may be an-other dance here Thanksgiving eve. The stork special passed through town early Friday morning and left an 8 pound son at the home of Dr. S. V.

Kennedy, which he has since fiamed William, but Mrs. K. calls him Willie. Amos Butler, jr., of the U.S. Navy, has favored me with post card views about Honolulu, including two views of the volcano Mauna Los in eruption. He says his fleet will soon sail for the

Rev. D. L. Clark preached a highly interesting sermon in the M. E. Church Sunday forenoon and was conveyed to Harts church, where revival services

are in progress, in order to preach there at night.

The Central Passenger association has agreed that baby carriages cannot go unless charges are made for them as excess baggage. The new rule goes in-to effect on the 15th of this month. However, the folding carriage can be taken in the seat with the passenger.

Robert Raffle was here from East Liverpool Saturday arranging for an entertainment to be given in the Odd Fellowe' lodge room Wednesday night, when a lecture was given by J. M. Evans, the noted Welsh orator, under the suspices of the Protected Home

Herewith is presented the portrait of Miss Murnie McIntosh, teacher in Dis-trict No. 10, Green township, better district. The next meeting will be trict No. 10, Green township, better known as the Miliville school, and the held in Alliance Nov. 29th. names of her pupils: Carl Dunn, Ray mond Sheen, Morell Moore, Roy Shoar, Raymond Arner, Harry Parker, Char-lie Parker, Mabel Good, Mary Herron,



MISS MURNIE MCINTOSH

Mildred Herron, Lucy Moore, Hazel Callahan, Edith Sheen, Lucy Howells, Hazel Barber, Eisle Howells, Aime Lixuel, Edith Howells, Annie Moore, Les ter Herron

Lutherday was appropriately observ in the Lutheran church night from a printed program furnish-ed for the occasion. And there being no other church services in town that night, the house was densely packed evine with men, women and children; ing the fact that a good sized audience can be had here, if all things are favorable, on all occasions. Those who par sicipated in the exercises acted their parts well, both in recitations and in singing. The offering at the close of the services was for church extension and home missions, in which the Luth-eran church is making great headway

McNab shaft, known as the B. & B. mine, after the falling of the cages as reported in these columns last week, and found that the accident was the resuit of a defect in the cable rope and also in the safety catches. A miner published a statement and says: "The cable paried and the cages fell to the bottom of the shaft about half an hour before the men were to be hoisted. The result was that we were obliged to crawl on our hands and knees about a quarter of a mile to daylight. Some

places were not over two feet high, which would not be necessary for us to do if a proper manway was provided." Since Harmon has been elected Gov-ernor several of the faithful "unterrifiernor several of the faithful "unterrifted" in this vicinity are waiting under the political plum tree. Bro. Arnold of Lectonia is certainly entitled to a good big plum in recognition of his unyielding adherence to the principles of Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy, and through twelve years of Bryaniam. Then there's Al. Carlials of Salem, who fared sumptuously under Mr. Cleveland's administration, will likely be remembered when the newly elected Governor comes to make up his official roster. "To the victors belong the spoils" is a maxim from "Old Hickory" which is never forgotted when victory pershes upon the banner of domocracy.

M. E. choir will serve supper Satur

day night.
F. E. Wilson, the blacksmith, was in Cleveland Monday.
Nu-bru is not a korker and ole man the old brew. Carl Weikart shipped two beagle pups to Cleveland Monday. Wm. Boston and wife spent Sunday with friends at East Palestine. Fred Mattix, the Greenford miller.

was here Wednesday on business. No work at Fairview mine Monday on account of the pump not working.

There was very good order in town
Saturday night and no arrests needed. Join the merry throng of Dispatch readers. \$1 buys the paper for a year. Saloons are on the increase in Stark county since they have been voted out

in other counties Harvey Crook of Columbiana called at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Warner, Monday. Salem football team was defeated at

Lectonia Saturday 17 to 0. Our sister village has a good team.

Mrs. Samuel Tingle and son Leslie visited her brother, Timothy Brain, near Deerfield last week.

Taxes are being paid at Lisbon, and to those not delinquent the time will be

extended until Jan. 20, 1909.

The official vote of Columbiana gives

Marshall Guillery and sister Mary of Kyles Corners spent Sunday at the bed-side of their sister, Mrs. Edward Lixu-

el, west of town.

Mrs. Harry Schmick spent Monday
with friends in this locality during the trial and five year's sentence of her husband at Cleveland.

Archie Young, formerly of this vil-lage, but now with the P. & L. E. out of Pittsburg, was here Monday with friends and relatives. C. E. Holt, J. C. Herbert and the Coop store set an example Monday by cleaning the front gutters and the show windows at their places of business.

John Zimmerman came here Monday

and was accompanied bome to Spring-field by his aged father who is begin-ning to feel the pressure of 80 years. Mrs. Charles Beach and children have returned to their home in Morgantown, W. Va. after a protracted vis-it with her mother, Mrs. James Rohrer. There is talk of another saloon being started in the Elias Eyster property and if it is a question of municipal

taxes, why not have a dozen more sa-loons at \$1,000 each per year? The venerable George Frederick has returned from an enjoyable western trip, attended Lutheran church services here Sunday and was the guest of his brother Samuel and family.

Mrs. Oretta Reed has appealed her case against George Baker from 'Squire John H. Logan's court at East Palestine to common pleas court at Lisbon. She claims \$110 for nursing and caring for defendant's wife.

At the Socialist meeting held in Salem last Sunday afternoon, W. C. Davis of this village was named as one of

Rev. A. K. Myattway will lecture or the "People, Habits, Customs and Re-ligions of India" in the Methodist church next Tuesday night, under the uspices of our Entertainment Course Tickets on sale at Weikart's.

The trustees of Green and Salem townships will let the contract for fur-nishing pipe and placing a watering at the cross roads one mile wes of Washingtonville. Plans and specifications may be seen at the clerk's office at Greenford and Leetonia. The contract will be let Nov. 21.

The Connors & Moff saloon fixture were moved here from Salem Tuesday and they are now doing business in the Geo. W. Allen building on the Mahon ing side of Main street. Mesers, Con nors & Moff are said to be law-abiding citizens, and will not permit a "rough house" in their place of business.

The Ohio department of agriculture reports that the drouth had its effec upon next year's wheat crop, and reports this year's corn crop at 83 per cent; potatoes average 82 bushels per acre. we imagine that the farmers of Green and Salem townships had a better show ing than the average throughout the

Miss Hattle Helman received word Monday night from Lisbon that her brother Frank had died of typhold fever, aged about 31 years, and leaving widow and two children. Mrs. J. D Woods, Mrs. Alf. Spear, Mrs. Wm Reese and others in this locality are related. Funeral at 2 o'clock this after

Thomas Vaughn, writing from Scatle to his parents here, says that he had just returned from a hunting trip in the hill country where he shot a deer and a beaver and pursued other wild game peculiar to that country. After voting he expected to return to the chase and would be pleased to have had some of the Washingtonville boys with

H. L. Ingledue, ticket agent of the Y & O. R. at Lisbon, received a copy o the Sidney (Australia) Farm and Country Journal last week from his son Roy, who is one of Uncle Sam's marines of the battleship Georgia. The boy more than pleased with the life of United States marine, and has marked his picture among a group taken at the landing festivities in Sidney. Roy say, that before the cruise is over he wil have seen enough of the world to satisfy a real globe trotter.

Herman Armstrong of Lisbon receive ed a bullet wound in his right hip at about 9 o'clock Friday night as a result of a fight with a burglar, who had been discovered in the home of Armstrong' father. Geo. Wisden happened to be near and was called in. Mr. Wisden rang the door bell and Armstrong went to the rear door. As the burglar came out the back door he received a 22 cali-ber sall and jumped into the air with a scream, rap about ten feet and return-

to open fire on Armstrong. Salem News: "Frank Moff and Der Salem News: "Frank Moff and Denols Connors will open a saleen in Washingtonville on Thursday, where they
moved overland Tuesday the fixtures
from Mr. Moff's saleen, formerly located
on Broadway. It seems that the condition existing in Washingtonville since
the recent dry election, which made the
north side of the street wet and the rest
of the town dry, has been the cause of
reutals being advanced on the Mahoning county side, rooms which might
have formerly been secured for about \$5
per month having now soared to the
dirry quotation of \$50 per one-twelfth of
the year."

Nov. 11.-Rilds Middleton and children and Frances Stallsmith were visiors at Herman Vonneman's Thursday. Louis Venable and family were guests at Benjamin Regal's, Sunday.
Several from here attended the box

social held in Mill Creek school house Saturday evening. There was a large attendance and the boxes sold well, some of them bringing \$2.00 each. The pro-ceeds are to be used in paying for the organ purchased for the school last Mrs. Templin was at Tares Kegg's

Sunday.

Jos. Maris and family were visitors at H. M. Gunder's Sunday.

Homer Greenamyre butchered a beef

and two hogs Monday. Clark Leyman spent Sunday at Henry Stallsmith's. Rev. H. E. Bright is in Canton this

week assisting in revival services. Chas. Rice and Althea Parmele were in Youngstown Saturday. Mary Warren is selling pears at 60 cents a bushel. They have pickled 70

day with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stallsmith.

C. F. Middleton and wife entertained

Geo. Stallsmith and wife spent Sun-

Taft 9,626, Bryan 6,736, Debs 948, Chain Fd. Cobbs and A. R. Harding over 742, Tom Watson 3, Hearst 2
Union Thanksgiving services will be conducted here this year as usual, but as to who will preach has not yet been conducted the services will be conducted here this year as usual, but as to who will preach has not yet been conducted the services will be conducted here this year as usual, but as to who will preach has not yet been conducted the services will be serviced the services will be serviced to the serviced the serviced the serviced the serviced the serviced the s the country and indulging in a few coon Mrs. Malon Williamson of Salem is

spending this week with her daughter, Rev. Bright and Lewis Venable and wife spent Tuesday evening at Fremont

Middleton's Mrs. Sarah Cook passed away Monday night at her home about three miles northwest of here. She was a member of Goshen M. E. Church and was a faithful attendant when her health permitted. Her death brings sadness in this community. Funeral services were held Thursday morning with interment at Ellsworth.

Sebring.

Nov. 11 .- Mrs. Mary A. Guyton purchased the lunch room and confection-ery stand of J. P. Smith on Fifteenth street. She will also have the ticket agency and Stark Electric's other business here in connection.

F. B. Hadley has sold his property

here and purchased a farm south of Alliance and will soon move and occupy same. Charles Shaffer was purchaser of his property here.

The well being drilled for oil on the

Ed. Lamborn farm, a mile south of town, reached the oil sand Saturday, but proved a duster. A well is to be drilled on the Buckman farm. Howard Cook, the well known stock-

man south of town, with his wife, is about to go to North Carolina to spend the winter. The trip is taken to benefit Mrs. Cook's health, she being a sufferer Gas for the city is now a reality, the

laying of the main having been completed and the necessary appliances being installed in the homes. Fire Monday evening slightly damaged the residence occupied by John Al-

Work on the new school building is progressing nicely, the masonry having about reached height for beginning of

R. B. Heacock has purchased farm of over 400 acres in Logan county and will soon take possession of same.

Mrs. Enos. Cook, venerable lady of
Beloit, is critically ill and it is believed can survive but a few days.

Blanco.

Nov. 11-Mrs. Mary Ernest, nee McBride, and sister, Miss Ethel McBride, of Warren spent a few days the past week with their grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Sol Heiser, who has been seriously afflicted with muscular rheumatiem, is convalescent.

Mrs. Seacrist suffered a stroke of pa

ralysis Wednesday night. Her condition is serious. James Williams, the genial stock buyer of Canfield, bought several hun-dred fat lambs here at 5c for Thanksgiving delivery.

Mrs. John Jerome, who has been sick in bed for 4 months, was removed. Thursday to New Castle to be taken care of by a sister.
Miss Pearl Klingeman, whose sick-

ness has been mentioned in these columns, is reported to be gradually growing worse. Little hope of her recovery now entertained. Silas Cover of Newton Falls visited

relatives here Saturday. Mrs. Bell, housekeeper for Eckis brothers, has returned to their home after spending her vacation with Pal myra friends.

Prospect Hill.

Nov. 11 .- Harry Haviland of Salem visited at E. J. Spencer's Friday.
A number of people from the Hill attended Alvah Green's entertainment in Ellsworth Monday night.

Mrs. C. C. Bowman and daughters Miss Jessie and Mrs. L. B. Bingham were guests at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lease in Salem Friday.

Wm. Cessna and U. D. Bowman of Hickory were here Monday.

Chas. Baugh of Salem is working for Communion services will be held in the Concord church Sunday, Nov. 22. Preparatory service, Friday evening,

M. J. Barnes and sons sold and delivered to B. T. Stanley of Berlin Center two car loads of hay. Mrs. C. E. Bowman was in Youngs-

McGuiganisms.

All sane men are more or less egotis-The greatest of conquerers? That's

The greatest of conquerers r That's Cupid.

Prejudice counts for more in politics than principles and platforms.

Not only should the Thanksgiving turk be large, but it should be tender.

He's a mean bachelor who doesn't marry for the reason he'd have to get up early in winter and start the fires or shake up the fornace.

No matter how good the Christian is it's next to impossible to escape some

Cornersburg.

Nov. 11 .- Mrs Elizabeth Turner celebrated her 63rd birthday anniversary and her daughter Artle her 30th birth day, which occurred on the same day of the month, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Zimmerman, last Thurs day. A fine dinner was served by Mrs. Zimmerman. Mrs. Turner was the recipient of several useful gifts. Those present were Mrs. Paul Laning and Mrs. L. DeCamp, Mrs. Carl Hildebrand and son Carl, Mrs. Chas. Weaver and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Milo Wolfcale, Mrs. Joe Engler and Mrs. John Herr.

sition in McKeesport, Pa.

The farmers in Boardman township will not allow hunting on their prem ses without a special permit.

Floyd Fink has opened a full line of groceries in his store room on East Evan Richards of Niles, John Herr and Edward Bennett were Sunday aft-

ernoon guests of L. DeCamp.
Gist Millikin and John Phillips o Girard were here Sunday afternoon. Miss Mamie Creed spent the latter part of the week at P. B. Riblet's. Mrs. William Smith is quite sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Sanzenbacher.
Miss Mary Bush went to Cleveland Saturday to spend several weeks with relatives.

George Lynn, jr., of Cortland spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his uncle, Almedus Lynn, F. S. Osborn and wife of Youngstow were Monday afternoon callers. Irvin Sanzenbacher was a Sunday

South Side caller. C. C. Hull and wife spent Sunday with Mr. Calvin of Locust Grove.
Mrs. Lucy Osborn spent one day last

week at John Grove's in Austintown township.
Levi Wehr and wife were Sunday vis itors at Mr. Sponseller's in Columbiana. E. E. Miller and family attended a surprise birthday party last Thursday at the home of William Grim near

Columbiana.
P. B. Riblet was in Salem a few days Mrs. G. W. Millikin spent a few days Rev. Schaaf and wife of Canfield called at Charles Sanzenbacher's Sun-

lay afternoon. Henry Neler, wife and son Clo of near Ohl's Corners spent Sunday at John Brobst's. John Sanzenbacher and wife, Mrs.

Sarah Sanzenbacher and son Otto of Canfield spent Saturday afternoon at

Irvin Sauzenbacher called on south side friends Sunday. William Riblet of Austintown was here Tuesday.

The Parable of the Push and the Pusher.

Charles Oswald of Cloveland is the author of the article below, entitled. The Parable of the Push and the 1 And lo, there was a beautiful garden, bearing all manner of fruit and flowers, and therein did labor men

shekels and much glory.

3 But the multitude sate without

the door and desired in their hearts His sister, Mrs. Herbert Renkenberthat the door might be opened unto ger, who is visiting there, is sick with 4 Insomuch that they were filled

envy and cursed and reviled them that were within and said all manner of evil against them. 5 For these inside were known as The Goods, which interpreted means

6 And from afar off came one who likewise desired to enter the door. 7 But when he saw that the door was shut he sate himself down by the wayside and lifted his voice in ing and wailing, lamenting that the work of his hands was not blessed.

8 And, behold, there came from him a great wind as he spake to the multitude, saying: "Lo, many things could I show unto you, could I but put forth mine hand, but the Push hath be stowed on me the double cross. 9 And he came as one of the multi-

10 Then another came to the door and saw that it was shut. Il As this was made manifest unto him he raised himself on his hind legs and cried out in a loud voice to his friends within, beseeching them that they should render unto him aid. 12 But with hardened hearts they

said unto him: "Go, seek ye a warmer climate and buttest not in; seest thou not that we have troubles of our own 's 18 And his feet straightway became oold as much as ice and he joined the councils of the multitude.

14 And yet another came boldly up to the door and did try thereon diverse keys with which he fain would enter. 15 One key was called Sure Thing and another Fake and yet another Four

16 Then did he wax wroth and be come exceedingly warm under the col ar as the bolt turned not, neither did it budge. And him also did the multitude

receive as their own. Lastly, came there one who look ed neither to the right nor to the left nor stopped at the threshold. 19 But girded his loins, spat upo

strong man did PUSH.
20 And, lo, the door did open wide neither had it been looked. 21 Then the Push received him as one of them with much rejoicing and swatting on the back.

22 Now the garden was the garden
of Success and the Door thereof is call-

ed Opportunity.

23 Verily, I say unto you: Many are called but few have the nerve to hold up their cards and play the game.

Rosemont.

Nov. 11 .- David Shonk and family W. A. Lynn and family of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McKenzie recently

Mr. and Mrs. Heman Gross of Berlin spent Sunday here at the home of their on George. Miss Elizabeth Schisler and J. D. oan of New Waterford were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. J. C. Schaaf of Canfield.

North Lima.

Nov. 11.-Charles Haxamer of Canton spent several days here with his family.
R. E. Boyer and wife of Youngstown ent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Charles Stafford. George Stackhouse, wife and little

daughter of Alliance were Saturday and Sunday guests of Lewis Obenauf and Mr. and Mrs. Lot Halloway of Colum-

biana spent Sunday at Rev. Myer's.
Alex McCann and wife of Lectonia
visited relatives here Sunday.
Charles Scott and family of Canfield
spent several days last week at L. W. Mentzer's.

John Roney, wife and children of the

olty were guests of Orin Summers Sun-Harvey Horst and family of Washing-

tonville, Albert Steirer and family, Albert Dilworth, wife and daughter Minnie and Jesse Dilworth and family Hazen and family Sunday.

Remember the Teachers' Institute to be held in the Evangelical Church Sat-

urday, Nov. 14, forenoon and afternoon and the third number of the Lecture Course in the evening to be given by the "Castle Square Entertainers" which will be presented in School Hall.

Mrs. George Love and little son of Columbiana spent Thursday with her Miss Hattle Stafford of Youngstown was a Sunday guest of John Laughlin and family.
Edward Bloom and wife of the city

visited G. E. Bloom and wife of this place Sunday. Mrs. John Rotzel of Columbians was the guest of friends and relatives here,

Floyd Unger and lady friend of New Springfield spent Sunday at Nelson

Mentzer's.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of the President, Mrs. W. H. Ruhlman, on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 17, at which meeting a large attendance s desired as a very interesting program is being prepared. The North Lima high school will give

Necktie Social in school hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 19. The following pupils of the primary school were perfect in attendance for the month of October: Roscoe Crouse, Mabel Martin, Arthur Heindel, Ellen Summers, Mason Hartman, Orville Culler, Ernest Hass, Floyde Habo, Vernon L. Mentzer, Edward Holibaugh, Homer McCormick, Vernon P. Mentzer, Joshus Zeigler, Leonard Mentzer, Leia Gels, Harry Gels, Margret Mentzer, Russel Double, Iva Mentzer, Florence Hartman, Florence Rupert, Lola Mentzer. Those missing one day or less are Jonathan Fesler, Hugh Rapp, Paul Reed, Sherman Myers, Emeline Fesler, Ruth McBride. Enrollment, 40,

MAUD GLENN, Teacher.

New Buffalo. Nov. 11-Harry Beard of the city vis-Adolph Meeker is busy butchering for the people about here. Miss Lottle Chapple of Salem is stay-

ing with her sister, Mrs. Earl McCartkeeping on the Kiine farm vacated by Jonas Kohler.

Earl McCartney is sick with quinsy. Homer Clabaugh has been quite sick with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Henry Swank and daughter Mary visited Mrs. Newt Willoughby in Canfield, Friday.
M. D. Renkenberger and wife visited in Washingtonville Sunday. Alex Hunt of Salem is visiting his

nephew, John Morris. Rev. Law is holding night meetings in Woodworth. Mrs. Mary Hendricks is home again for a while. She spends most of her time with her children.

The government census of January, 1908, shows the statistics of the church es of United States. The largest de-nominations next to the Roman church are in the order named: Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Disciple, Episcopal, Congregational, United Brethren, Reformed. The census of the world in 1900 showed that Methodists numbered over 17,000,000: the Lutherans and Presbyterians over 16,000,000.

East Lewistown.

Nov. 11-John Burns is now able to sit up but has little use of his limbs.

A party at the home of Fred Painter Saturday, evening attracted some of our

Maria Shank's sight is much impaired by reason of a cataract on one eve. Mrs. Maggie Wunderlin will continue the mercantile business formerly conducted by her husband, G. M. D. Wun derlin, whose death recently occurred as noted in the Dispatch.

Martin Coy had business in Canfield Friday. Wunderlin's mother has been bedfast at the home of her daughter since the death of Mr. Wunderlin.

Isaac Love recently returned hom from Dakota. Considerable corn in this vicinity ye emains to be husked. Eimer Crumbacher contemplates oper

ing a blacksmith shop in John Shank's building. Chauncey Painter and Jonathan Har-ter are assisting D. S. Lehman in husk-ing corn and Lesher is belping Isaac

Services last Thursday evening were well attended.

Tickling, tight coughs can be surely and quickly loosened with a prescrip-tion druggists are dispensing every-where as Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. And it is so very, very different than common cough medicines. No opium, no chloroform, absolutely nothing harsh or unsafe. The tender leaves of a harm less, lung healing mountainous shrub gives the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. Those leaves have the power to calm the most distressing cough and to soothe and heal the most sensitive bronchial membrane. mothers should, for safety's sake alone, always demand Dr. Shoop's. It can with perfect freedom be given to even the youngest babes. Test it yourself! and see. Sold by F. A. Morris, Canfield.

[This Is An Reay Yest.

POLITICAL POINTS POINTEDLY PUT

Hurry on that prosperity. Dr. Kothelmer is still smiling. Ed Moore ought to be state chairman.

Sure! Let's have a merger of repub-Pity we can't inaugurate Taft at oungstown. D. F. pays his political debts with ompound interest.

Why not celebrate Thanksgiving with a public blowout? What effect will these dry elections have on the rye screage?
Injun summer will be welcomed by everybody but the coal man.
Youngstown ministers are evidently

Mahoning county is entitled to a lib-eral supply of democratic plums. Now let the police judge fight break out in all its grandeur and glory.

East Youngstown ought to incorporate under the laws of New Jersey. The gorgeous Diamond cafe was open ed Thursday night with a corkscrew. As a small token of gratitude, Our Jim ought to get us a decent postoffice. Some of our saloonists are so sore

It will require no coercion to per-suade the Tube boys to go to Washing Selling booze on Sunday makes the day of a wet and dry election draw

that they even refuse to eat Rose ham.

nearer. It is said there is a scarcity of common labor hereabouts. Send the good news to Hungary.

Federal street is flually paved and citizens are betting on how long it will

emain untorn-up.
They are burying the wires on Federal street. This is one burial whereat everybody rejoices.

After Thankegiving it will be unsafe o light a match in the owl care bound

Assistant City Solicitor Jenkins is too sensitive. The successful lawyer has an invulnerable hide. Who was the prominent republican that gave one thousand plunks to help

for Niles and Warren.

elect a democrat candidate Deputy sheriff E. E. Wright should ee to it that his newspaper friends are not summoned for jury duty.
Senator Dave Tod will let 'em know down at Columbus that there is a place called Youngstown on the map.

The elimination of grade crossings i again up for discussion. However i one not passed the conversational stage. Deputy sheriff E. E. Wright will find it hard to become used to carrying s gun for defense instead of a pair of shears.

leased for immoral purposes would clean up the city promptly and permanently. The county treasurer will soon be ready to receive involuntary contribu-tions from unfortunates who have tanproperty. The election in this county showed

that voters are beginning to think for themselves and that party lines are being obliterated. The clergy are planning a general crusade here against the Old Boy. They propose to make it so hot for him

Attorney Frank Jacobs' country residence is said to combine all the pleas ures and attractions of a summer resort, a zoological garden and a trip through Europe. Youngstown's public school buildings are finally being equipped with fire es-

county.

Calvin

capes. Our youth can now pursue knowledge without danger of crema-There is a story about a young man from the First ward being mysterious-ly hurried to the hospital in an ambu-lance, but whether he was shot; halfshot or troubled with appendicitie is

unknown. Maple Grove.

Nov. 11 .- C. Beard and wife of Can ada and Wm. Nold, wife and daughter Myra of Germantown were guests of W D. and M. L. Calvin, Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Vance of New Castle spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary

Samuel Harmon called on D. S. Cal vic, Sunday,
George Coffman of Locust Grove spent
Saturday evening with his sister, Mrs. G. Rowe. Jos. Roller and wife of Washington ville called here Sunday.

E. N. Beardsley was in Canfie I Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Hendricks spent Satur lay at Wm. Crumbacker's. Eti Hisey and family were in Columbiana, Saturday. From another corresp Nov. 11 .- Mrs. John Cool called or Mrs. Ell Hisey Sunday.

Lester Cook and Bert Hendricks were in Youngetown Monday.

Mrs. Walter Boyer called on friends in East Lewistown Monday.

Alfred Johnson of Scattle, Wash. visited friends in the Grove Sunday. Revival meetings are being held at

Locust Grove this week.
U. D. Calvin butchered for George John Crumbaker called on his bes girl Saturday evening.
The Silent Ten held a special session
Saturday night, inviting 90 of their friends to partake of a feast of all the delicacies of the season.

Clarksville.

Nov. 11.—Roy Zimmerman and wife have moved to Emanuel Stouffer's farm orth of Washingtonville.
Grant Calvin and family of Locust crove visited at Harvey Calvin's Sun-

day. Urban Moore, wife and son Mervin visit at Aaron Coy's, Sunday.

John Carroll and wife of Greenford

John Carroll and wife of Greenford visited relatives here Sunday.

P. H. Holloway and wife and Miss Margaret Pottorf of Columbiana were Sunday visitors at N. H. Knopp's.

Lee Gray of Beiolt and John Baker and wife of Salem visited the Misses Zimmerman, Sunday.

S. W. Yoder, wife and see Oscar and Mrs. Warron Ewing of Locust Grove were Sunday visitors at M.G. Huffman's.

H. L. Welkart of Canfield visited at Josiah Welkart's, Sunday.

J. W. Moore and wife of East Lewistown visited at M. G. Huffman's last Saturday.

Dublin.

Nov. 11-L. C. Manchester, wife and daughter visited at J. A. Ebert's in Jackson Saturday night and Sunday.

Several from here were in the me-tropolis Friday. Chauncey Jerome on Monday moved his family to Lectonia where he has accepted a position on the McKeefrey

Nosh Kenreich and wife were Sun-day visitors at Fred Cramer's. James Park called at C. A. Gee's

Monday. Mrs. Jones, who has been sick for Mrs. Jones, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.
Herbert Knauf and family spent Monday evening at Mrs. Mary Ewing's.
Dublin grange held an interesting meeting at H. M. Hunt's Monday night.

Monroe Clay and family visited in Youngstown a few days last week. Carl Austin of Youngstown called at L. C. Manchester's Sunday while et oute to Apple Avenue.

Mrs. H. M. Hunt called at James
Park's Monday afternoon.

Mesdames G. C. Reed and E. H.

Graves spent Tuesday at I. A. Manches-Beni McGowen of Austintown township cailed on friends here Friday. Mrs. Williamson of Warren spent Sunday at John Riley's. Mrs. John Sharp called on Mrs. L. C.

Manchester Tuesday.

Damascus. Nov. 11th .- Numerous residents are installing natural gas in their homes and places of business. Among them are E. E. Walker, Lawrence Strawn, Dr. A. R. Cobbs, J. S. Walker, W. K. Talbott, L. R. Whinnery and Mrs. Marietta Pettit.

Allen Albright of Logan county was the guest of friends in town last week. Mr. Albright was born and raised eight miles south, but this is his first visit to this section of the state in 20 years. Mrs. Mary Thomas has returned from

a week's visit with her daughter in

West Austintown. Nov. 11 .- Preaching next Sunday by

Rev. Meyers.
Mrs. Scott Neier recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Knight. D. Blott and W. Onl attended the Osborn sale in Jackson township Monday.

Mrs. John Shafer is slowly improving. Mrs. Wm. G. Knight of Mineral Ridge recently visited her daughter here.

The Boy Who Has Just Come To

Work. Don't expect too much of him at the outset-he has been playing a different kind of game than yours and it will take him a little while to learn the rules. He has never thought for him-Prosecuting the owners of property self or fought for himself-his folks wanted to keep him at home and smooth the road through to youth, but they can't afford it—they need his wages, and so he comes to you with a duty, and duties make men, even of a youngster in khickerbookers. not know a thing about an office or a store, and you mustn't measure his ability with your year incrusted knowledge.
It's unfair to him and unjust to the bet-

You'll be apt to mistake a mind unused to routine for carelessness. After a while, when he's over his stage fright that he will move back into Lawrence he'il fall into your ideas. But don't curse him into them, or you'll have a spiritless body instead of a cheerful, ampitious boy around the place. Every time you start to discharge him for incompetency, hesitate long

enough to picture your son in his posi-tion-measure his pittance of a wage

against the satisfaction of starting a boy right and give him another show all that he can prove. He'il only learn to be careful by first being corrected for carelessness—he'il only find the right things by first doing his stunts wrong. But every mistake that is pointed out to him is an investment for you-chances are more than even, he'll not transgress twice in the same place, and in a little while he'll understand how to go shead without falling down. He's only a baby in the world of dollars and he must crawl into walking just as he had to sprawl about and bruise himself and learn how to stand, in his past toddling days. sensitive and imaginative-all children are-and he is still a child, even if his growing appetite and outgrown clothes have forced his people to let him shift for himself. The duty which has made him begin to be a man will break his

spirit if you pile your temper and testiness on top of it.

Don't haggle over his wages. The extra half dollar won't do you one-tenth as much good as its withholding will do him hurt. He wouldn't be in har-ness if poverty hado't cracked the whip of necessity. He isn't working for him-self, but for his mother or the smaller children at home, to whom every nickel in his envelope means more than a ten dollar bill in your bank desposit.

His first month will be hard, it is going to take time before he becomes used to scrambling out of bed in the dark, and the poorer he is the earlier he'll have to start the day—he can't afford 60 cents a week for car fare. He'll tradge downtown with shoes that let his feet come through and rub the concrete before he'll get new ones. Some days the shrill rain will bite through his clothes and chill his bones -his hands will tingle with the frost and the scrawby excuse of a breakfast with which he started to work will only half nurture him.

Look him over once in a while-particularly in very bad weather and consider what a good hot luncheon will mean—it will cost you almost the price of the cigars you'd press upon Jones and Brown and the sensation is worth double the price.

Don't ask him to over-stay his time

Don't ask him to over-stay his time—his is a long day and you can better afford to hire a messenger for your late errand than he can afford to miss what supper is waiting for him. Win him now and he'll stay yours for years—this is the most sentimental time in his career—a smile from you will keep a grin on him for an hour.

Praise him whenever he does well—even a dog gloats over a carees. Train him while he's a sapling—prop him up once is a while until he has begun to branch out. He'll be a piece of ituber well worth the care if you don't uproof him just when he's about to weather the responsibilities of his job.

Ee'll get a equare deal if you merely pause once a well to please the place, for then you'll treat him as you'd want that cillar he's to handle your boy—Chicago Tribes.